

BY ALBERT PIKE & CO.

SUNDAY APPEAL.

For the Sunday Appeal.

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN OF KONRAD

Where is the minister's fatherland?

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ON THE WING IN THE FAR WEST.

A Pleasure Excursion—Four

Thousand Miles by Rail—Pleasure

Life on the Prairies—Seven

Hundred Miles Beyond Omaha—The

Aborigines—The

Cities of the Plains, etc.

From the New York Times.

Five years ago, or perhaps at a more

recent period, the idea of going by rail

more than two-thirds of the distance be-

tween New York and San Francisco, or

into the almost boundless and compara-

tively unknown regions of the Great

West, beyond the far-off Rocky Moun-

tains, would have been regarded as Utopi-

an, except to the most enthusiastic of the

railroad men. Wild and criminal as the

notion may have appeared, it has been

carried into practical effect. Omaha, the

most easterly city of Nebraska, on the

swift and muddy Missouri river, is no

longer the remote West! The Union

Pacific Railroad has spanned the vast

region beyond it, for an area of 700

miles toward the setting sun, opening up

a new territory through the valley of

the broad and shallow Platte, dotting

the plains with settlements and inviting

the hidden treasures of the Black Hills

and Rocky Mountain to be discovered

by those who shall prove themselves

enterprising enough to seek them.

From taking this marvelous journey

I have just returned, after an absence of

two weeks, having traversed during that

time of about 1200 miles, passing from

the 94th meridian of longitude to the

107th, and back, entering the very heart

of the newly created Territory of Wyom-

ing, and witnessing the laying of the

rails on the Pacific slope of the

Black Hills. The best bewildering

contemplate, and scarcely less amaz-

ing to find oneself alive after this

hazardous trip, and in any condition to at-

tempt a description of it.

Under the auspices of the Chicago

and Northwestern Railroad Company, a

party of fifty ladies and gentlemen left

this city on the evening of the 1st inst.,

via the New Jersey Central and Penn-

sylvania Railroad, on the newly in-

vented, sumptuous palace cars which

more than anything else have contrib-

uted to the comfort and ease of the

journey, reaching Chicago on the morn-

ing of the 4th inst. On the morning of

the 5th, the excursionists, whose numbers had

been augmented at Chicago by at least a

hundred more—set out for the vague and

undefined terminus of the Union

Pacific Railroad.

The special train which conveyed the

party was composed of six of Pullman's

palace cars, the Delmonico dining car,

two first-class coaches, and two com-
pany cars. If cost be any criterion of

comfort, and in this instance the two

company cars were the most comfortable

of the train, some of the excursionists

were provided for by the simple station

carriage of the moving palaces cost no less

than \$175,000. As this train was the

temporary home of the travelers, and

was spared to render the journey all

the more comfortable, it was not sur-

prising that it should be so well

equipped. The dining car was the only

one in which the travelers could find

any comfort, and in this respect the

excursion was a failure. The dining

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REASON IN ANIMALS.

Who has not admired the wonderful

precocity of chickens and partridges,

and other little creatures whose wisdom

on the very first day of existence ap-

pears equal, if it does not surpass, many

of the creatures of a more advanced

order? The knowledge which they seem to

possess of the world into which they are

just introduced, of the food which is

agreeable to their palates and suitable

for their digestive organs, their fear of

danger, and their confidence in their

parents, all these things which they can

use to their advantage, and which they

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THE BURIALS OF THE NORMAN

KINGS.

The first beginning of the royal burials

at Westminster is uncertain. Robert

Curjel, the chronicler of the reign of

Harold Godwinson, the last of the

Anglo-Saxon line, tells us that he was

buried at Winchester. The Anglo-Saxon

monarchs were buried in the same

place, and the same place was the

place of burial of the Anglo-Saxon

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